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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON APRIL 15, 1959

NUMBER 22

Arts Festival Underway; Juilliard Quartet Featured

The music, art, and drama departments of Eastern will combine their efforts today in producing their annual four-day arts festival.

The festival opens with a special art exhibit by Gaylen Hansen, Washington State University artist who recently held a one man show at the WSC art center in Spokane and has won several awards in the annual Northwest show in Seattle.

Ten of his paintings will be on display on the second floor of the Student Union. Other art work done by students of EWC representing a wide range of art including drawings, oil and water color paintings, sculpturing, print making, weaving, ceramics, crafts and jewelry. These exhibits will continue on through the entire arts festival.

Shakespeare Play Tonight

Tonight, the Wenatchee Valley Junior college drama workshop under the direction of Keith Sexton will present the Shakespearean play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This performance will appear tonight only and will have free admission.

The featured musical event of the festival will be the performance of the Juilliard String Quartet, called by the New York press as "one of the top American music ensembles."

This group consists of two violins played by Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, a viola played by Raphael Hillyer, and a cello played by Claus Adam. All of these musicians are resident, recording musicians at the Juilliard School of music in New York city.

An admission price of \$2.50 will be charged at the door of Showalter auditorium with no reservations.

Friday afternoon, a special demonstration of the techniques of ceramics and wax painting will be given by professor Karl Morrison and several art students in the basement of Hargreaves Library at 1 p. m.

McCoy To Judge

Wirth McCoy, well known local artist and art teacher, will be the judge of all of the art exhibits and will publicly award the divisional winner Saturday.

Jesse Ritter, assistant professor of English and the humanities, along with the Armand Boatman trio will present another one of their interesting shows or music and jazz. This will be the featured part of the special music department pro-

gram and will be presented on Saturday afternoon.

After the festival has officially closed, a showing of the film fantasy, "The Red Shoes," starring the ballerina Moira Shaerer, will be shown Sunday evening.

The Juilliard String Quartet performance, the play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Ritter-Armand Boatman trio performance, the art exhibit awards, and the movie will all be presented in the Showalter auditorium. The art exhibits will be in the Student Union, and the demonstrations in the Hargreaves library basement.

All of the events of the arts festival will be free to the public except the performance of the Juilliard String Quartet, and the movie on Sunday.

LA Tolo This Friday

Louise Anderson's annual spring tolo will be held this Friday night in LA lounge from 9 to 12.

The theme of the dance is "Hayseed Hop" and the decorations will be "hillbilly" according to Loretta Young, decorations chairman. Blue jeans for the boys and cottons for the girls will be the proper dress. The Stompers will play for the event. Free punch will be served.

Judy Oty and Janice Morgan are general chairmen and Sharen Griffith is in charge of the tickets. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.00 today through Friday on the main floor of Showalter.

Tickets are open to all girls.

Students Swipe Sacajawea; Squaw Suddenly Scrams

By Gary Herman

Sacajawea is gone !!!

That battered old statue, that was supposed to be symbolic of Eastern's spirit, mysteriously disappeared from her resting place of 43 years in the lower rotunda of Showalter hall the night of April 6.

Tom "Sherlock Holmes" Ennis and Al "Dr. Watson" Ruddy did some super sleuthing and discovered the hiding place of the "Bird Woman" in the dark cavernous depth of Showalter hall the afternoon of April 8.

Ennis took time out only to have his picture taken with the statue and then ran upstairs to tell Dean Hagie of his discovery.

They returned later to the basement but the "Bird Woman" had flown away again.

Ennis was of course crestfallen and vowed to continue the search for the statue. Dean Hagie, however, had this to say, "This is a clear indication of the students' dissatisfaction with the old symbol. I hope something will be done to replace her or to substitute a new symbol in her place."

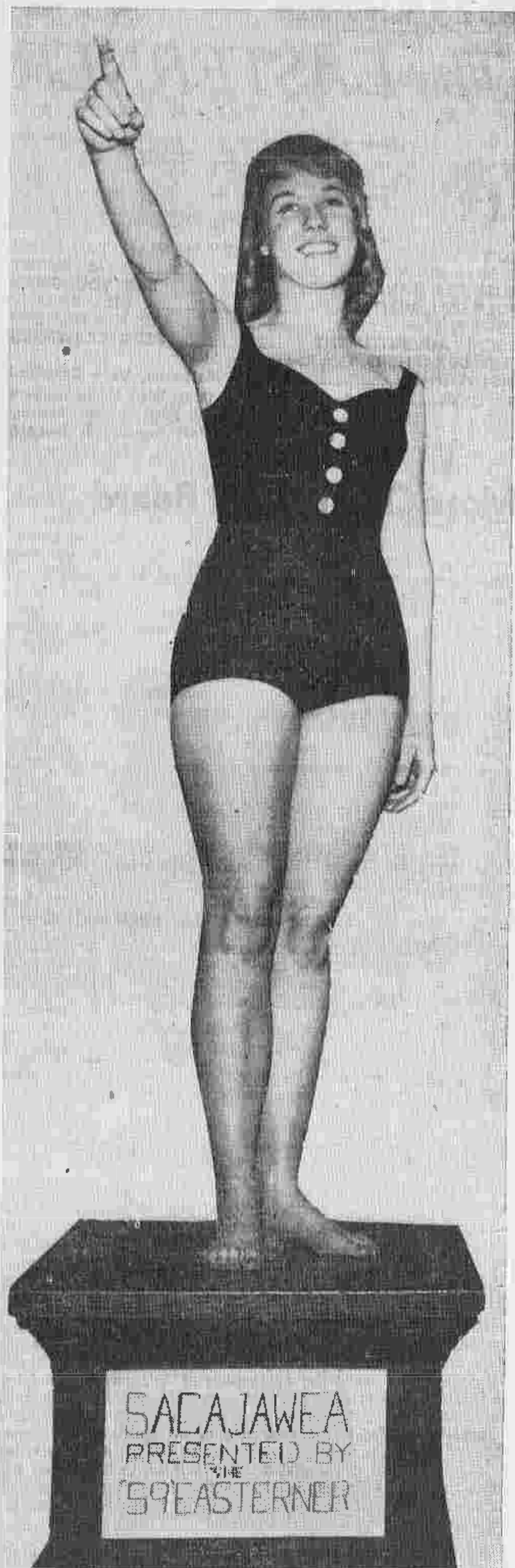
Eastern's student body wholeheartedly approved of the statue's removal. In fact, it is rumored that there is a petition circulating to award an Honorary Degree in Humanities to the hero or heroes who kidnapped the trail-blazing squaw.

Sports Insurance Policy Instigates ASB Controversy

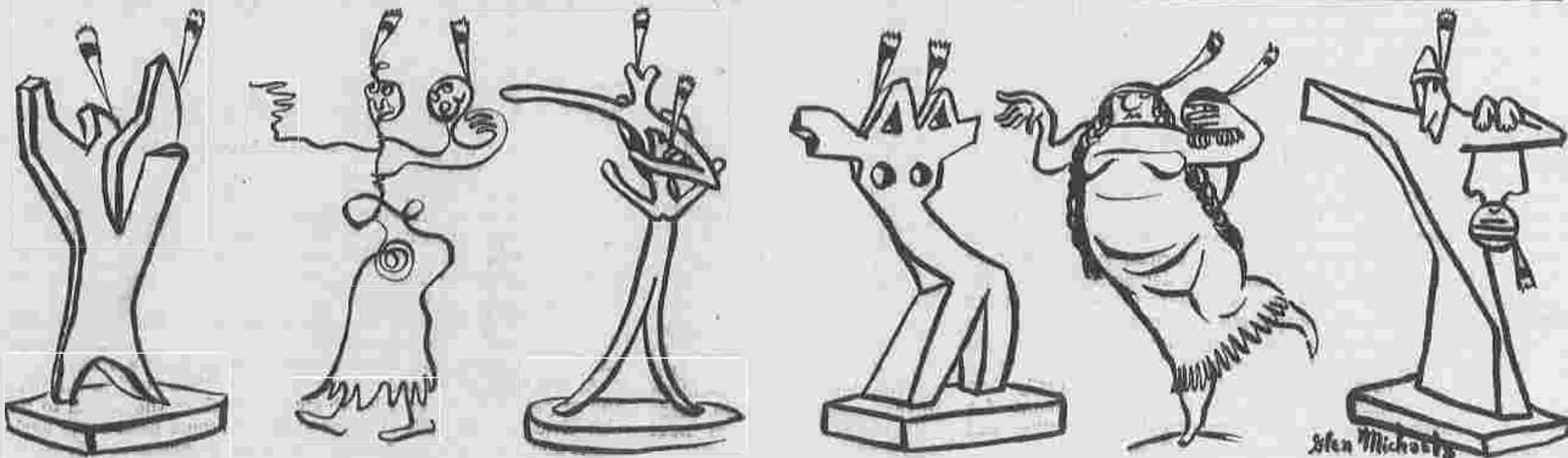
W. B. "Red" Reese, director of athletics, attended the student council meeting last week to explain the athletic insurance policy for students of EWCE.

Reese's visit was precipitated by a request last week from Matt Finnigan for the council to reimburse him (Finnigan) for \$89 which he stated was money he paid from his own pocket for dental work resulting from two injuries playing football for Eastern.

According to Reese, the athletes presently are covered by an insurance policy that costs \$8.50 per athlete. He stated that the NIAA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) has presented their athletic insurance policy to the school and that it is being evaluated by the athletic department. (Continued on page 6)



MARY LIEBERMANN (above) substitutes for missing statue. (Below) Artist's conception of things to come in the way of a modern Sacajawea. These sketches have been presented in prior issues of The Easterner and are presented again in the public interest.



The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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More On Student Board

Last week we suggested that a "friends of the student board" be established on campus. During the week we have heard many people express the opinion that this would be a good thing. Both faculty and students expressed this same opinion. However, most of them felt that even though it may be a good idea, there would be problems to overcome in establishing such a board.

This is natural, and it is also natural it seems, for people to give lip service to an idea and express the idea that there would be problems and then let the problem drop. It would be very interesting to hear these same people if they get into a situation such as would come before the proposed board, they would undoubtedly be anxious to do more than merely mouth the idea over then.

It has been pointed out that we are undergoing a complete change of personnel in the world situation at this time. Dulles, Adenauer, Churchill, even Khrushchev are either slipping or have already slipped. We need people to fill these mens places and try to straighten out this troubled world? A lot of talking machines will never get the job done unless they develop the desire and gumption to act along with the talk.

The problem here on campus is something that each student can do something about. All it will take is to speak up and make yourself heard. If you want to write a letter to the Easterner and express your opinions, that will be even better.

But either way, whether you write a letter or talk to a friend, do something about the problem and make yourself heard.

Remember if you don't do your share, don't expect any sympathy when you feel you have been wronged.—T. H.

Democracy Facing Crisis

The Democratic Ideal is facing a crisis in America. This was illustrated graphically on the editorial page of last week's Easterner. Two editorials appeared titled, "Democracy's Last Chance", and "American System Doomed?". The content of the editorials is immaterial. Their titles alone indicate the growing doubt in the minds of many as to validity of the democratic ideal in the modern world.

The February 21 issue of the Saturday Review featured an article by Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republic, titled, "Is Democracy Possible?". In it he raises three basic questions about the application of democratic principles in the modern world: Is the idea of government by the people applicable in modern labor unions? Can the theory of democratic control be applied to the vital area of determining and implementing foreign policy? Is it possible to establish democratic institutions in former colonial areas and if so, is it possible for these peoples to accomplish the degree of modernization and industrialization which they desire under such democratic institutions?

However, the doubts about the validity of the Democratic ideal go deeper than this. They are doubts about the basic assumptions of the democratic philosophy. We in America have always believed that the people want to govern themselves. In the light of modern experience it seems that people do not want to be bothered with self government. They are too busy with the amusements and distractions that come with a high standard of living. We have always assumed that the people are capable of self-government, and that somehow—just because there are so many of them—they would always make the right decision. But in the present era of Madison Avenue managed political campaigns, the captive conservative press, the highly technical and complicated nature of government, and the widespread lethargy and lack of interest on the part of the people there is a justifiable doubt as to whether the people are capable of self-government.

If the American people no longer want to be bothered with governing themselves, if they are no longer willing to make themselves capable of governing themselves no matter what the cost or difficulty involved, then the American system is truly doomed. There is an old saying that in a democracy people get the kind of government they deserve. There is no doubt in my mind that if the American people allow their political system to die in exchange for an "easier" totalitarian system, they will get the kind of government they deserve. Democracy is not an easy way of life. It demands more of the people voluntarily than any totalitarianism has ever been able to get at the point of a bayonet. Perhaps for this reason democracy is impossible. But for the sake of our children, I hope not.—B. B.

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

Concernin the "Down With Plaster Head" article of last week's Easterner.

Mr. McWhirter feels that he does not want to tolerate literary breezes from the pen of a plaster head. Isn't this the case of the kettle calling the pot black?

I for one was very pleased with registration this quarter. The pains were suffered by the 400 students who pre-registered.

Concerning the "Jean and Sweatshirt League," my inference, "Has anyone heard of a pair of wool slacks with coat to match," was directed toward the students who, in the near future, will be facing the world. At that time they will have an income sufficient to purchase a wardrobe, and I feel that an education in proper dress is necessary for showing self respect and pride in oneself. I don't profess to speak from an expert or authoritative standpoint of view, just personal opinion. I define expert as follows: X is an unknown quantity and spent is a drip under pressure.

As long as we are questioning authority, might I raise a question to our expert's statement. "Levis are easier to keep up as they require not the press or cleaning common to slacks." I did not state in any of my articles that one is to go from the extreme of levis to the other extreme of slacks. I think a happy medium would be denim or polished cottons for I have found that they take no more time or expense than a pair of jeans in their upkeep.

In conclusion, I must agree that there are two sides to the question of campus attire, but no one has presented the other side. Also, I am pleased to see that Mr. McWhirter has money, he owns levis, slacks, denims and suits. He may now join the ranks of the large majority who are in the same class. The only people I can think of who are any different are nudists, and I haven't noticed any of this minority group lately.

(Signed) Dave Gurr

Question . . . Of The Day

Question: What do you think of Eastern's new academic rules?

Jim O'Connell—I don't like them. They're too strict. I think they came on too fast, not enough warning.

Ken Horn—I think they should allow three quarters below 2.00 instead of two.

Forest Amsden—I definitely approve of them. Should have been done a lot sooner. They will tend to build up the college's reputation.

Roy Clayton—They're strict, but in the long run they will be beneficial to the college.

Jerry Ray—Good for underclassmen, unfair to upperclassmen. Believe they will strengthen the college's reputation.

Newman Club Meets

Saturday was a busy day for members of the Newman club. With representatives from the four Northwestern states composing the Province Executive Council, the day was spent handling business matters and planning the next Northwest Newman convention. In the evening the council members were rewarded with a banquet held in the Parish Hall.

Paul Doncen, Newman club president, reminds all Catholic students of the activities scheduled this Sunday, April 19: He stated that in addition to the regular activities, there will be an election of next year's officers and a social.

Silvercruys' Con Pleases Small Crowd

By Dick Huston

Suzanne Silvercruys came off stage of the auditorium last Thursday to give a limited audience a really fine and enjoyable show.

The only thing that was disappointing about the performance was the fact that so few students showed up to see Mrs. Silvercruys, who was kind enough to give such a fine performance to the people who were there to see and hear her presentation.

Mrs. Silvercruys' presentation was primarily concerned with art and particularly with the aspects of sculpture. She spoke quite humorously about her experiences that started her career as a professional sculpturer and lecturer. This entire commentary was filled with enough humor to keep the audience laughing almost continuously.

While she talked, Mrs. Silvercruys worked on a clay bust of one of the students in the audience. She picked her subject at random and announced her subject at the completion of the bust if the audience had not already guessed who it was. Marilyn Mock was picked here at Eastern, and Mrs. Silvercruys gave short, inspiring talk about the need for more spiritual growth and learning in the United States.

Srs.! Info Needed

The Kinnikinick is in immediate need of information concerning you in order for the '59 senior section to be complete.

Co-editors Janiece Tachibana and Chuck Carroll have announced that if the seniors desire more than just their name to appear next to their picture in the annual, this is the information needed: typewritten or printed on a 3 x 5 card, your name, last name first, your degree, and your hometown. The editors stressed that this information is desperately needed now.

By Joann Clark

(Youth)

Down the

Green rain

Through

Green leaves

New

Budding Trees

Shimmer

Glimmer

Shapes

Green, green

Shapes

Singing

Singing

Spring

(And)

(Old Age)

Wet and weary

Leaves

In fall

Huddle closely

Neat

The Wall

Hunt a haven

Seeking, hoping

Fear the Raven

Hiding, groping

Frightened all

Hearing

Winters cold

White call

NEWS Highlights

by Bill Brophy

It now appears that the fledgling National Advisory Council has succeeded in establishing itself as the recognized spokesman, in matters of party policy, for the national Democratic party. If this is the case, it represents a drastic departure from the traditional practices of American political parties. In the past, party policy originated primarily from the President, or the congressional leaders in the case of the opposition party. When the time came to select a presidential candidate the choice was usually dictated by a galaxy of party greats consisting of ex-presidents, ex-presidential candidates, governors of key states, prominent congressmen, and a few big-city political bosses. With the recent growth of urban power, the corresponding decline of the political "boss" the increasing strength of western sectional interests, and the menacing threat of doctrinaire "movementism" in both parties, this system of candidate selection has proved itself incapable (in the case of the Democratic party) of selecting a man who fits the most important requirement of all—the ability to win.

It now appears that the selection in 1960 will be made to a great extent by the Democratic advisory council. To be sure, the old Kingmakers will still be there, and the clandestine meetings in the smoke-filled rooms will still take place. But the choice of a candidate will be more or less dictated by the previously established policies which he will inherit from the National Advisory Council. The significant thing here is that the traditional relationship of the candidate and the platform has been reversed. Instead of tailoring the platform to fit the candidate, the convention in 1960 will have to select a candidate who can measure up to the already clearly established platform promulgated by the Advisory Council.

What the results of this will be is difficult to foresee, but certain conclusions can be logically arrived at to serve as indicators of the future trend.

In the past convention delegates have measured prospective candidates by two basic criteria: his ability to command the support of most of the factions, and interests in the party and his success as a vote-getter. It seems inevitable that they must now add one more criteria: Can he honestly and convincingly pledge himself to support the policies already established by the advisory council? This, in effect, makes the Council the only real Kingmaker in the convention.

It seems ironic that the original idea for the Council was promulgated by a handful of these very Kingmakers it now threatens to devour; Paul Ziffren of California, David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Colonel Jacob McAvoy of Illinois, and Adlai Stevenson.

The American Flag was raised for the first time at Pago Pago, Samoa, by U. S. Marines on April 17, 1900.

Sacs Gone, Let's Rejoice

Well, at last we got rid of Sacajawea! It may be back by the time you read this, but we hope not.

It's interesting to note that even though a picture appeared in the Spokane paper showing it being returned, nobody has commented on the fact that it never did get back. It seems that as soon as the picture was taken, some other civic-minded student decided to continue the favor that had already started, and made off with the "Bird Woman" again.

It will be interesting to see where the monster turns up (heaven forbid) speculation has been running wild. Guesses range from the bottom of Fish Lake to Dean Hagley's office.

At this time we should offer a sincere "thank you" to the person or persons who actually thought enough of the school to do this civic service. Let's all hope that they come back some dark night and complete the job by removing the pedestal.—T. H.

"Brigadoon" Called Smash; Big Audience Enthusiastic

By Dick Huston

"Brigadoon" appeared out of the mist last Wednesday night and the performance that followed was a masterpiece.

This show was something that has been long awaited on the campus of Eastern; the first musical here in 11 years. It is doubted, however, that the wait will be so long the next time.

The audience was so enthusiastic about the performances that they demanded that the cast return for a second show. This was well justified because the cast did an outstanding job of putting across their show.

Four Lauded

Special mention should be made of Gloria Schendler, Gary Owsley, Dave Burger, and Larry Blythe for the out-

standing performances they turned in.

There was another outstanding job being done backstage too, and the stage crew along with their manager, Marvin Morasch, should be congratulated for a job well done in changing scenery between the scenes.

A capacity crowd, enthusiastic applause, and a great performance should be more than justification and compensation for the long hours that the cast, stage crew, orchestra, and the directors put into the show.

Teacher: "Johnny, name two documents that have contributed heavily to our government."

Johnny: "Form 1040 and 1040A."

Cheney Sign Points Way

Paul Morigeau, scribe of the Scarlet Arrow, men's honorary organization announced that Scarlet Arrow in cooperation with the Alumni Association is planning on installing a neon sign in downtown Cheney.

This sign will be one which displays "Eastern Washington College". It will point toward the direction of the college and have a flashing red arrow on top of the sign.

Morigeau asks that any campus organization wishing to donate to the construction and purchase of the sign contact him. He stated that if the cost of the sign, which is \$642, came from just the two organizations then the treasuries of both would be a bit low.

Morigeau further stated that it does not matter how large or how small the donation may be.

He stated that the sign will be purchased from the Lilac City Neon company in Spokane.

APRIL 15, 1959

The EASTERNER

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Officials, Educators Tackle Local Government Situation

Problems of local government will be examined by officials, educators and citizens at a day-long meeting on campus April 18.

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the University of Idaho college of letters and sciences, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon in Louise Anderson hall. His topic will be "Some Critical Problems of Local Government."

The first panel of three scheduled for the day will begin at 10 a. m. in the Student Union lounge and will deal with the topic "For Better City Government: Partisan or Non-Partisan?"

Members of the panel will include Carl Canwell, former commissioner of public safety in Spokane; Thomas Richardson, secretary of the Spokane Building and Trades council; Don F. McCall, chairman of the

department of police science, Washington State college.

The Rev. Richard E. Twohy, S. J., of Gonzaga university will be chairman of the panel.

Two Panels

Two panels are planned during the afternoon. The first, at 2 p. m. will deal with "Forms of City Government." Members will include Dr. Brock Dixon, Portland State university; Kenneth Lawson, Spokane public affairs commissioner, and Dr. Thor Swanson, Washington State college.

Mrs. J. Birney Blair, president of the Spokane League of Women Voters, will be chairwoman of the panel.

The final panel at 4:30 p. m. will discuss "Local Government Finance: Additional State Aid vs. Financing at Local Level." Members will include Carl Rudoiph, Spokane county commissioner; F. Gaines Sutherland, Spokane mayor; Theodore Galland, president of the Spokane Taxpayers association; Dr. Donald Webster, chairman of the bureau of government research and services, University of Washington, and Dr. W. E. Sorenson, superintendent of schools, Spokane.

Dr. Thomas Payne of Montana State university will be chairman.


The meeting is being jointly sponsored by Gonzaga university, Whitworth college and Eastern Washington college. Dr. Homer Cunningham of Whitworth, Dr. Kenneth Hosson of Eastern and Father Twohy of Gonzaga were members of the planning committee.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through the public relations office at Eastern Washington college.



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52 Attend Confab At Diamond Lake

Fifty-two students attended the first annual leadership conference held at The Harbor resort at Diamond Lake, Washington last weekend.

The meeting which started at 6 p. m. Friday and lasted until 6 p. m. Saturday was held for the purpose of helping in the leadership development program of the associated student council.

Representatives of all of the living groups on campus, as well as commuters, discussed subjects ranging from insurance for college students to editorial policy of The Easterner.

Few Seniors

This camp had a conspicuous lack of seniors attending.

"The reason for few seniors attending this confab," said Graham Johnson, ASB President, "is because there is a tentative plan for a 'Senior Seminar' to be held later this quarter."

Various forms of group discussion techniques were implemented in the various group discussions that took place. Brainstorming techniques were used as well as the 'Phillips 66' method of small group discussions.

Discussion leaders were the members of this year's student council and next year's ASB officers, and the topics that were discussed were: Absentee ballots, student responsibility, leadership development, probation, night classes, registration. The Easterner, group insurance and how individuals can help to solve campus problems.

Also attending the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Harold K. Stevens, Dean Daryl Hagie, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams.

For a "Spring Sales Spectacular" deal see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

LOOKING UP

With Al Ruddy

Two weeks of spring sports competition have passed and the way the reports and outlooks have vacillated it would seem that sportswriters would know better than to make any kind of a prediction.

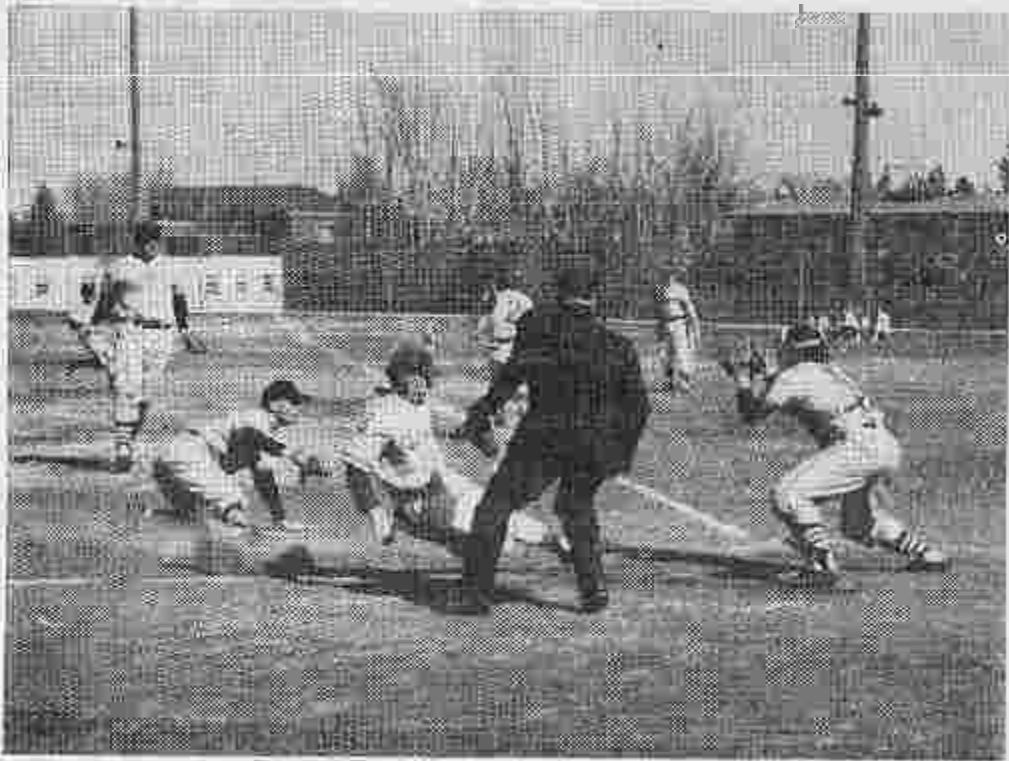
The reports on diamond squads were rather dismal when practice got underway, but then after the first two games the faces of the coaching staff had shortened considerably. Then came last weekend. It started on the cheerful side, with the Savages winning the first game of a double header with the University of Idaho, but the skies darkened as the weekend dragged on. Idaho took the second game of the Friday afternoon contest 13-2. Saturday's battle with Seattle Pacific lasted three and a half hours, and it got gloomier by the hour. It was something less than a pitching duel, and the Falcons won it 20-8. In the last two games the Savages made 18 errors, and although no records stand for the most errors in 16 innings this one would be hard to top. You're right, this year we're building.

Turning to the cinder side, things look much better than at the end of last quarter, when what was expected to be one of the strongest track teams in the school's history by coach "Red" Reese, lost most of middle distance strength and all of its pole vaulters.

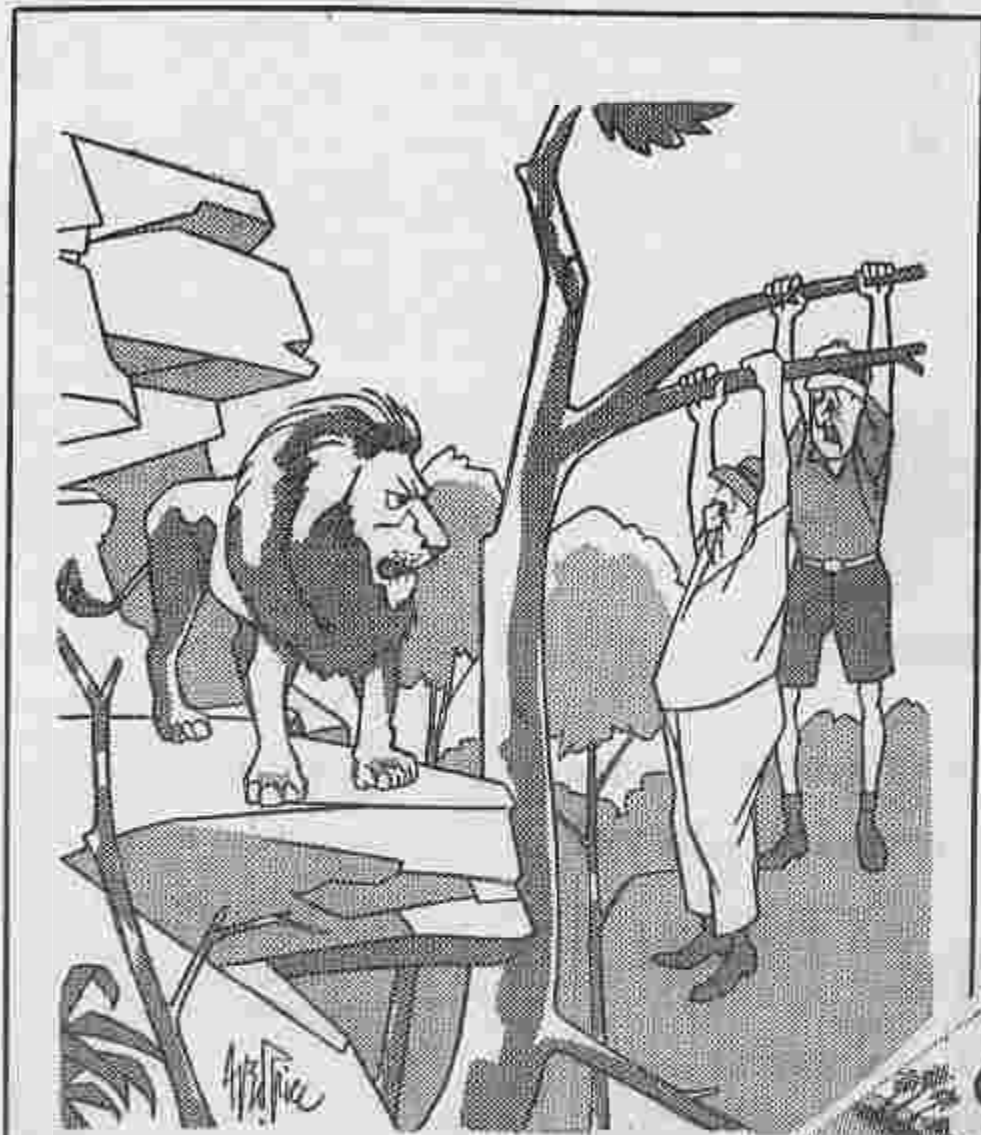
The coming conference meet again looks to be a dual between last year's victor Whitworth, and second place Eastern. The Savages may give up a few points on depth, but should some of the other Evergreen schools be strong enough to take the lower points from the Pirates Eastern could wear the crown.

Whitworth's points will come mainly in the field events, and should get firsts in the high jump, broad jump, shot, pole vault and discus. Eastern should dominate the track events with firsts in both hurdle races, the mile and the 220, and very possibly the half mile. Already the dual between Roland DeBoer and Whitworth's record holder Daryle Russell in the quarter mile is taking shape, and both are shooting for the 48 second mark.

At this point Whitworth would seem to have the edge, but it should be anything but one-sided.



HITTING THE DIRT is third baseman Duane Meyers in the first game of a double header with the University of Idaho. The Savages won the contest 7-3, but lost the second game 13-2.



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cigarette—
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Cindermen Capture 15th Dual Victory From SPC

Eastern Washington college cindermen gave to coach W. B. "Red" Reese his 15th straight dual meet win Saturday by defeating the Falcons of Seattle Pacific college 108-22.

The Savages gave up only two first and two second places to the coast club. Don Worrall won the pole vault clearing the bar at 11 feet, and Jim Douglas won the high jump, marking 6' 1 3/4".

Sherm Stapleton and Gary Fuller were both double blue

ribbon winners for Eastern, Stapleton winning the 100 and 20 dashes, and Fuller capturing both the high and low hurdle events.

Fuller Wins High
Fuller's time of 14.9 in the 120 yard high hurdles was one of the best of the afternoon, just two tenths of a second slower than his conference record set in 1957.

Roland DeBoer toured the quarter mile in a fine 49.6, about a second slower than the

conference mark set by Whitworth's Daryl Russell at the University of British Columbia last season. Russell turned in a time of 50.2 at the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Saturday.

Tom Shelton placed second in the 440, finishing some five yards behind DeBoer.

Eastern Sweeps Three

Joe Turner, out for the first time of the year, won the javelin with a mark of 194 feet 3 inches. Savage freshmen Glenn Gunderson and Mike Clark ended second and third respectively to give Eastern one of its three event sweeps.

Eastern also swept the weight events, with Fred Ekholm winning the shot with a distance of 44 feet 11 3/4 inches, and Carl Nehammer winning the discus with a 140 feet and a half inch mark.

Clyde Carpenter won the mile, turning in a respectable 4:29.9, four seconds off the conference mark set in 1953. He placed second in the two mile behind Paul Fredricks, who won the event with a time of 10:44.

Wildcat Squad Here Saturday

Next weekend baseball action sees the Savages encountering the tough Central Washington College Wildcats in a pair of games at Cheney on Saturday.

The Savages will be out to try to break a couple of jinxes held by the Wildcats. Eastern hasn't beaten the Wildcats for the last two seasons and last year the Savages were beaten four times by the Cats. One of those losses was by a humiliating 24-3 score. Central is the defending champion of the Eastern side of the conference, a title they have held for the past two years.

The Wildcats defeated Seattle Pacific twice last weekend and Seattle Pacific in turn defeated Eastern the next day.

Central Strong

Central is very strong hitting ball club and have two excellent pitchers in Jerry St. George and Bob Bieloh.

Walks and errors have been the major factors plaguing the Savages in the last two ball games.

If the defense can pull together, Eastern should give Central a real tough time.

The two work-horses, Dick Palmer and Gary Roberts are

stated to take the mound once again.

The Savage hitters are led by Del Bareither, whose hitting collected six hits in eight times at bat. LeRoy Faling is the only other Savage that is hitting the ball consistently. Faling has nine hits in nineteen official times at bat, for a .474 average.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Plain Skirts
and Sweaters

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Zag Netters Down Eastern In Opener

Gonzaga university stopped the Eastern Washington college netters Saturday at Comstock park in Spokane with a score of 5-2 in the Savage's first outing of the season.

Eastern took only two singles while losing three and the two double matches. Larry Little defeated Lee Blozom 9-7, 4-6, 6-4 and Tom Aris downed Del Hoover 6-3, 6-2.

Bob Hanson stopped Jim Borgardts 6-0, 6-3; Norma Gillette beat Terry Tilson 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; and Roger Coyle defeated Stan Peterson 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles competition Hanson and Coyle beat Little and Borgardts 6-1, 6-4 and Gillette and Hoover defeated Peterson and Aris 6-1, 6-6.

Veterans To Get Results

Eastern's Veterans campaign for a 10 per cent increase in veterans allotments has been introduced to congress, said a recent letter from the Veterans Group at Diablo Valley College, Concord, California.

"The most important step for increase of allotment has come" said the letter. "We must now try to gain the interest of your congressman and the Chairman of Veterans affairs. The only way to do this is to write to our individual congressmen."

The number of the bill is H. R. 712, dated 7 January, 1959. The Chairman of Veterans Affairs is the Honorable Olin Teague, Congressman.

Thinclads Ready for Bellingham Opener

Savage thinclads take to the road this weekend to open dual meet Evergreen conference competition Saturday against the Western Washington college Vikings.

The Bellingham crew is considered one of the strongest teams in the conference and somewhat stronger than their third place team of last season.

Eastern's Clyde Carpenter should have one of the best tests in conference competition with a Viking duo of Knut Frosted and Dave Page, who have both been under 4:50 this season. Carpenter won the mile last week with a time of 4:24.9.

Conference record holder, Gary Fuller, will find considerable competition in the hurdle races in veteran Tom Davis, who took second in the conference meet last year in the low hurdles, behind Fuller.

Western's big winner in the conference last year, Dick Kolkana, who won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, was lost through graduation, and according to reports the coaching staff has found no replacement. Eastern sprinter Dan Myers and Sherin Stapleton could wind up with first and second. Stapleton turned in a respectable 22.8 in the 220 last

week, and Myers finished close behind for second place points. Eastern took both first and second in the 100, finishing in the same order.

Western coach Ray Cizek will be hard pressed to find a javelin thrower with the capabilities to beat Joe Turner's 194 feet mark set last week in his first time out.

Water Basketball Tried Out at EW

Splish, splash, a rubber ball bombards the water halfway between two five-man teams and a mad dash for the ball ensues. So begins the new and experimental game of water basketball here at Eastern.

The rules of the game prohibit the players from being too rough and place restrictions that require familiarization. However, the game separates the men from the boys and all participants have frequent opportunities to display their brains and brawn.

Final results of play proved Sutton victorious with its "A" and "B" teams placing first in their respective leagues.

Fumbles Plague Redmen Nine

The EWCE Savage baseball team split a pair of games with Idaho on Friday and lost one to Seattle Pacific on Saturday in last week's diamond action.

The Savages defeated the Vandals in the first game of the doubleheader by a score of 7 to 3.

Gary Roberts was outstanding for the Savages as he posted his second win of the early season. Roberts went the entire route as he gave up only eight hits.

The Vandals scored their only runs on a bases loaded triple by Ron Ismail in the fifth inning.

Catcher Del Bareither continued to wield a hot bat for the Savages, as he collected two hits in three trips to the plate. Roberts helped out his own cause by getting a pair of singles and two rbis. Dick Blair official times at bat. Dick Blair was a defensive stand-out for the Red-raiders as he assisted in three putouts, and retired four other vandals unassisted.

The second game was won by the Vandals 13-2. Eight errors by Savage fielders was a major factor in the loss. Bill Palmer went the first six innings for the Savages and gave up only six hits and three earned runs.

Dick Lightfoot picked up the only rbi for the Savages on a single in the first inning.

Palmer loses

Palmer took the loss, and his record now stands at one win and one loss.

In Saturday's game the Savages were soundly drubbed by the Seattle Pacific Falcons by a 20-8 count.

Again fielding errors played a large role in the outcome of the game as the Falcons collected eleven un-earned runs on eight errors.

Duane Traner did a fine relief pitching job as he held the Falcons scoreless over the last four innings.

Little Doug Weeks was a thorn in the Savage's back all day as he collected three hits and four runs-batted-in.

Del Bareither, Stan Rhodes and LeRoy Faling all hanged out two hits apiece, with Faling getting three runs batted in.

Cheney Baptist Church American Legion Hall

Worship Service Sunday
11:00 a. m.
Rev. Henry Copeland,
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
For information call RE 5-8242

Everyone Invited!

APRIL 15, 1959

The EASTERNER Page 5

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THINKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova*! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM BOGE, PENN. STATE

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

WALTER REDDER, SEATTLE U

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

EMMETT CONNOLLY, LOS ANGELES

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Bev. Zier Reigns At IK Playboy Dance

A large crowd attended the Intercollegiate Knights-sponsored "Playboy Magazine" dance in the Island lounge last Saturday night. Beverly Zier, Gary Hall's candidate from Wenatchee, was crowned "Miss Playboy".

Music for the dance was supplied by Sammie Mossuto's Show band. The group added to the "Playboy" theme by appearing in pink rabbit costumes.

A special added attraction for the dance were Sally Shaffer and Rita Foy, who were enthusiastically received as featured acts in the floor show.

Ray Raschko, IK decorations chairman, said that the dance was a huge success and that the IK's will be looking forward to another "Playboy" affair.

Game Room Open

The new activities area in the Island Student Union building is now open daily from 12 noon.

Billiards, snooker and pool tables, along with card tables, ping pong equipment and a lounge area will be made available to all Eastern students daily in the new games area.

Interviews Are Set For EW Graduates

Five representatives will be at Eastern this week to interview graduates for job placement.

Representatives from the Chelalis Public Schools will be on campus from 1:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. on Friday, April 17, to conduct interviews with those interested in that area. They have the following vacancies: 2nd or 3rd, 4th, Jr. high, Foreign Language, Art and Crafts, English, high school.

The State Personnel Board will be on campus April 20 at 9 a. m. for the purpose of interviewing candidates who are interested in their opportunities. A group meeting is planned for 2 p. m. in the Business Education classroom in Monroe hall. Anyone interested should make an appointment at the Placement Office and anyone is welcome to attend the group meeting.

Representatives from the West Covina School District in California, will be interviewing prospective teachers on our campus from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Tuesday, April 21. They have the following vacancies: Kindergarten through the 8th.

Mr. Carl R. Stuart, Superintendent of Schools from Port Townsend, will be on campus

EW Choir To Tour Inland Empire Cities

On Monday the members of the Eastern Washington College collegiate chorale will depart from Eastern on their annual weekly choir tour.

A total of 12 performances will be given beginning at Colfax Monday morning. From Colfax the 40 member choir ventures to Clarkston.

Tuesday they will give three concerts: Pomeroy, Dayton and Walla Walla penitentiary; Pasco and Grandview, Wednesday; Connell, Lind, and Odessa, Thursday. After the Harrington and Davenport concerts on Friday, the choir will return to Eastern.

Selections from Missa Brevas (Short Mass) will be given. Other numbers on the program include "The Lord's Prayer," "Alleluia," "Father William," "How Do I Love Thee," "She Walks in Beauty," "Railroad Reverie," "Roll Chariot," and songs from Brigadoon.

Also featured with the choir will be the women's triple trio and the varsity quartet.

at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, April 21, to conduct interviews. He has the following positions in the Port Townsend Public Schools: H. S. and Grade School Orchestra and Grade School Choral Music. Recreation Director, 8th grade. There are three positions open at the Fort Warden Diagnostic Center: Primary person to work with 8 to 12 year olds, someone on the intermediate level to work with those in the 10 to 14 age group, and someone to handle students in the 14-17 age group. This last person should have either a math major or minor. Anyone interested in an interview with these schools should contact the Placement Office in advance for an interview.

A representative from Proctor and Gamble will be on campus on April 22 from 9 a. m. until 12 noon, for the purpose of interviewing candidates for their training program in the Marketing Department. The job is basically sales promotion and does require travel.

USCF Sets 2 Meetings

The USCF has scheduled two events for this week which should be of interest to many students of Eastern.

The first of these events, the continuance of the series of discussions on courtship, engagement, and marriage in the context of the Christian faith, will continue in a meeting Thursday evening.

The Rev. Charles Doak, university pastor at the University of Idaho, will speak on the role of religion and the place of the church in marriage. He will discuss such problems as marrying outside of one's faith and what holds a marriage together.

This meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, in the Student Union and is open to all interested students.

The second event of the week is the regular meeting of the USCF Sunday, April 19. The USCF will have two faculty members as its guests who will form the two sides of a panel discussion.

The panel discussion will be on the issue "Jesus, Divine or Human?" Dr. Richard Miller will present the arguments from the biblical or traditional Christian viewpoint. Dr. Kenneth Halwas will present the humanist's viewpoint.

At the end of the panel discussion, there will be a period of question and discussion period. The meeting will start at 6:00 p. m. and is open to all interested students.

IKs To Host NW Regional

Eastern's Tomahawk chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will play host to the regional IK convention scheduled for April 18 on this campus.

Each chapter will enter their "sweetheart" to run for the regional queen title. Eastern's entry will be Judy Oly.

The seven chapters attending the conference will be wel-

ASB Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. The NAIA policy would cost \$18.50 per student athlete, and there are now somewhere between 140 and 200 students covered under the contract.

One member of the council made a motion that Flannigan be reimbursed for the \$69 that he had to pay as a result of injuries received last fall and one year ago last fall while playing football. The normal procedure for expenditures of student funds is to refer such motions to the finance committee. This motion made from the student council was referred to the finance committee for action. After discussion of the issue in the finance committee, it was moved by this body that Flannigan NOT be reimbursed for his financial loss.

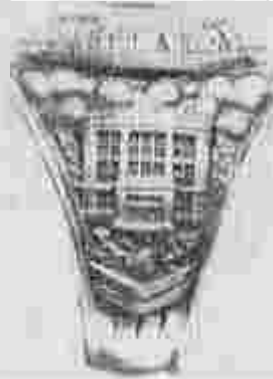
According to Tom Ennis, chairman of the finance committee, this motion was made and passed because the members of the finance committee felt that such action would be setting a precedent that would "open the door" to any student requesting such funds. The finance committee members also felt that no student should be required to pay for expenses incurred as a result of actions representing the school; however, it was the consensus of the committee that this procedure for reimbursing a student was not the correct procedure to follow.

"Further action may be taken by the student council this Thursday," said Ennis. "This is the first case to my knowledge where the finance committee has declined to take action as indicated by a student council motion. The question in issue will require an interpretation of the constitution of the associated students, I believe."

comedy by ASB president Graham Johnson. Schools represented are Whitworth, Washington State College, Gonzaga, University of Idaho, Lewis and Clark Normal, and Eastern Oregon College.

Jim Joireman, IK Monitor from Eastern, will be a candidate for the office of Viceroy, the IK presidency.

Attention All Seniors
Get your EWC ring before graduation
See Smith Jewelers Now



Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J.P. Morgan?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

"If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!"

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